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FAIR WEATHER AND FOUL.

BY WILLIAM MOURIS. Speak naught, move not, but listent the sky is full of gold; No rippel on the river, no stir in field or fold; All gleams but naught doth glisten, save the far-off

orget days past, heartbroken, put all thy memory No grief on the green hill-side, no pity in the sky; Joy that may not be spoken fills mead and flowe and tree.

Look not, they will not heed thee; speak not, they will not hear; Pray not, they have no bounty; curse not, they may not fear; Cower down, they will not heed thee; long lived the world shall be.

Hang down thy head and hearken, for the bright

In the dawn grown gray and vainy, for the thrush, ere day is born.

Shall be singing to the glory of the day-star mocking thee.

Be silent, wors, and weary till this tyranny is past. For the summer Joy shall darken, and the wind wail low at last.
And the drifting rack, and dreary, shall be kind to hear and see.

when the rain fills up the valley, and the trees amid their wall.

Think far beyond to-morrow, and the sun that yet shall be.

Supposed he was going rabbit-hunting, as there was a good tracking snow. In Thou shalt remember sorrow, thou shalt tell all thy

Hill-side and yineyard hidden, and the river run-Toward the flood that meets the Northlands, shall to see who was out, but failed to detect be rest for thee enough.

For thy tears to fall unbidden, for thy memory to go Marck, so the teacher had to give it up.

Hest, then, when all means round thee, and no fair sunlitten lie
Maketh light of sorrow underneath a brazen sky!
And the taneful wee bath found thee, over land and over sea.

School De-

School Day's on Capteen.

[From the St. Clairsville (Ohio) Chronicle.] Ike Nite was a splendid type of humanity as developed among the hills of Capteen. He was considered the best scholar in the "diggens," and we all looked forward to the day when he would be a "school-master." To attain this exalted position was the highest ambition of about a dozen young men who went to school at Pleasant Ridge. The girls in those days never thought of becoming school marms, supposing they hadn't brains enough to master the double rule of three, and the mysteries of Kirkham. Consequently they only studied "readin' and writin'," seldom bothering their heads with "eypherin'." Their writing consisted mainly in in-diting love letters to the boys, and their reading to decyphering the replies. The master would occasionally intercept one of the missives and make the writer read it to the school. This was great fun for all not directly concerned, and after the letters found their way to the teacher all not directly concerned, and after the letters found their way to the teacher through the treachery of the carrier, when it was found out, that personnee when it was found out, the carrier, when it was found out, that personnee when it was found out, the carrier when it was found out when it was found out, the carrier when it was found out when it was found would get no letters for awhile, and his only pastime would be to throw paper wads at the girls or sgainst the ceiling.

Perhaps Ike Nite wrote more letters, received more, and carried more than any one in school. Whenever he succeeded in getting a "sweet one" to carry

ceeded in getting a "sweet one" to carry he was sure to get it into the hands of the teacher.

One day Jim Kreg had got up a stunner in reply to a sweet one from Abagial Woods, and was much at a loss to know how to get it to her, for the massimal works and the start of the house the had missed a leaf from Jim's copybook and was on a look out for the let-ters. Ike undertook to deliver the letters. Ike undertook to denver the ice ter provided he should have the privilege of reading the one to which this was a relation of "Master and scholar," assurof reading the one to which this was a reply. Carefully stowing both letters in his trouser's pocket, he watched his chance to fulfill his mission.

It was against the rules to chew to-

bacco, but the would chew, rule or no rule; Jim had given him a piece of "dog-leg" into the bargain for carrying his letter, and lke was employing himself hugely with his tobacco, spitting down a hole in the floor which he had burned for the purpose.

"Isaac, come burnesses."

The was against the rules to chew to of his life if necessary.

It was some time before any one dared to get up a "big fun." But times grew so dull that they were almost unbearable. One cold day Old Rocky sent two or three of us to the woods to gather moss to stop the cracks in the house we spent seems to the purpose.

burned for the purpose.

"Issac, come here," says the master.

Ike moved up promptly, being careful, however, to spit his tobacco out.

"You're chewing tobacco, are you?"

"Don't lie to me." "Deed and double, I hain't a bit in my mouth."
"You're sure?"

"Yes, sir." "Open your mouth and let me see."
"You don't see none, do you?"
"No, sir; but I see signs of it."

"Let us look here where you sat, perhaps we can find it."
"You may look as much as you please, but you'll find no tobacker."
"What's this lying here beside this hole in the floor?" Ike was beat. There lay the "chaw" as big as life. He had been in toe big a hurry and missed the hole.
"Have you any more in your pock-

"No, sir." "I guess you have; come, shell out."

"At you got none to shell out?"
"If get my rod, and I'll make you shell out."
While the master's back was turned,

Ike slipped his tobacco into his boot.
"Now sir, if I find any tobacco in your pocket, I'll thrash you completely."

The pixen vine climes a holler stump But you are sweet as a sugar lump.

"A pound of flesh"-A prize fight.

I'll bring you a big red apple to-mor- THE HANNIBAL & ST. JOSEPH WRONG AND RIGHT USE OF

row and will slip it in your dinner bas-

ket so as no one will see me jeemes riv-ers how I would like to kiss you but

laughing. The teacher looked around

body then, whether they were guilty or

As soon as he got outside the door we told Mack that he was coming. Mack started down the hill as fast as he could

go, leaping over logs and rocks, and dodging the limbs and trees as he went.

"Old Rockingham" followed closely be-hind, yelling to Mack to hold on. On they went pell mell, Mack running for

life, while the teacher was running to have the satisfaction of whipping him.

The entire school followed at a safe distance, cheering Mack with words of en-

fence and across the field. Mack's short legs were no match for "Old Rocky's" long ones, and it was a plain case

that he was going to be captured before

open so fast, and so suddenly too.

Everything must have an end, and it was but fair to suppose that our fun

ime a feerd write to me again this afternoon and i will answer if it takes the last leaf out of my copy-book. Keep eye on old Rockingham and rite to me of which we interest:

"The very full and exhaustive report of which we present a complete abstract in our colums to-day, is the first which has been published for seven years by this Company—since the date at which the road, then fairly opened to business, began a struggle for solvency, unprecedented in the railway history of the West. We might say that that struggle was for existence: for the improvements indispensable to bring it to the standard While gras runs, and water grows
I'll love you to the end of my toes
From Mr. James William Kreg to mis abbygil Would his true love.

When "old Rockingham," as the master was called, had sent Jim and Abagail to their seats, Ike ran to the winwas for existence: for the improvements indispensable to bring it to the standard of connecting rouds were such as ance of this or that thing, even the baldow and looked out very anxiously.
"What are you looking at, Isaac?"
"They want me at the house; they have been calling me this good while."
Gathering up his hat, Ike made for home, or rather for the woods, where of connecting roads were such as necesitated an outlay approximating that originally made to build it. The readers of the Review are familiar with the topographical difficulties which rendered the construction of a first-class road impossible (as being unwarranted by the business which it could command).

The standard of this or that thing, even the balance of a congregation or of an army.

Bountiful is applicable only to persons. A giver may be bountiful, but his gift cannot; it should be called plentiful or large. "A bountiful slice" is absurd.

Fetch expresses a double motion he could "chaw tobacker," none daring to molest or make him afraid.

for the door, as mad as a hornet. He Concerning the general fact, our readers was always under obligations to whip are sufficiently informed; the details are somebody when he got into one of these pets, and he was going to whip some-

without protest, the unscrupulous afforts making in certain financial circles, and in the columns of certain journals to disparage the present management of the Company and Road, to hamper its outerprises and to depreciate its securities. It is sufficient to state, in reply to these exaggerations and misstatements, that the Road-track, equipment, local facilities, and operating managementis now in a condition to maintain itself creditably and successfully as a link in the great chain to Kansas, Colorado and the Southwest. The Road occupies, in ners." Why will people persist in inthe Southwest. The Road occupies, in one word, an independent position in one word, an independent position in one of the chief railway systems of this country, and in a State which has more promise of increasing population and growth in agriculture, manufactures and mines than any of the Northwestern States this side of the Mississippi.

It should be noted, particularly, that there has been, and there is promise of, no change in the ownership and man-

received more, and carried more than fice, and Mack might as well make the any one in school. Whenever he sucsacrifice, as any one clac. John A. Burnham, Boston.
H. H. Hunnewell, Boston.
James H. Blake, Boston.
James Craig, St. Joseph.
John V. L. Pruyn, Albany.
Wm. H. Nelson, New York, These names are prominent among those that are behind the entire 3,000
These of railway known par excellence.

Boston.

Loine; its past tense is lay—"I lay there all the night;" its participles, lying and lain. Lay (used of present time) means to put something down—one layes a carpit; it past laid—"I laid it myself;" its participles, laying and laid—"I was interrupted while laying it, and it was not all laid till night."

Love rules the heart, not the stomach. we all expected to get thrashed when

floor who had been out of the house while he was gone. No one coming out he had a notion to whip all of them. department :

James Craig, President.

working at it, it occurred to us that we might kick the "chinkin" out of some

of the cracks every day and then we would have the fun of stopping them up again. It worked like a charm, but "Old Rocky" could'nt see how the cracks got the earnings of the road were, \$3,340,224 88, from the following sources:

Passengers, \$1,258,225 25; Freight,
\$1,882,070 86; Mails, \$41,636 16; Express,
\$43,094 88; Sleeping cars (to Nov. 1,
when they passed to the Pullman Co.)
\$4,374; Telegraph, \$3,539 87; Miscellaneous, \$35,549 87; Kansas City Bridge,
\$71,734 49.

Scarcity of Money-Its Cause.

to come away from there. Dick couldn't get out no matter how hard he tried, and his failure to obey the command was taken as an act of wilful disobedience. "Old Rocky" took down one of his beach gads and "went for" poor Dick. Still he wouldn't come out, and Rocky couldn't pull him out, but he could whim him where he was the held. While the master's back was turned.
While the master's back of the the was the back for that trick if he lived long cannot be remained to the waster of the waster of the while is easy and a greatly solve.
While the master's back was turned.
While People complain that money is scarce.

The following from the Chicago Railway Review of the 26th ult. will be of

to molest or make him afraid.

A few days after this affair, while business which it could command) through Missouri twelve years ago. Then came war, bringing upon the enterprise additional disabilities such as few other Southern Roads encountered from the same cause; and no upprecoat pockets, Henry Mack laid his books away, slipped his hat under his coat, and slipped out of the room. We all supposed he was going rabbit-hunting, as there was a good tracking snow. In a there was a good tracking snow. In the moral course, be freed from its embarage of political rights and made self-sustaining. Of the possession of political rights when the possession of political rights when the possession of political rights when the possession of political rights and made self-sustaining. Of opment was checked, and the resources destroyed or buried; of a population very fully given in our abstract of the

those that are behind the entire 3,000 miles of railway known, par excellence, as the "Joy Roads," with which they inseperately identify this road. The officers of the Company and working management are the same under whom it has been rehabiliated since the war.

Love rules the heart, not the stomach. You love your wife, or ought to, but favorite articles of food you like.

Observe should not be used for say as is the oft-heard sentence, "What did you observe?"

Sit often mispronounced set, is occait has been rehabiliated since the war sionally written so, but it is to be hoped est and efficient administration in every rarely.—Words and Their Uses,

Geo. H. Nettleton, Superintendent loving at all—they may all be simply be-and Chief Engineer.

Edward Wilder, Land Commissioner.

flattered, praised, caressed, coaxed, as a For the year ending August 31, 1870, cat likes to be coaxed and stroked, and the earnings of the road were, \$3,340,- fed with cream, and have a warm cor-

The above rates will be strictly achiered to.

RATES OF ADVERTISING

The Holt County Southel.

KLIPPEL, KOITOR AND PUBLISHER,

Aggravate. - This word should never be employed in reference to persons, as it means merely to add weight to—te

was hoped that the read might, after a lapse of years, be freed from its embarrassments and made self-sustaining. Of course, by that time all danger to the mere Road itself was over; but it was clear that it must for many years share the fate of a State whose material developed for the fate of th their meaning much better,

Couple applies to two things which that must long remain stationary in numbers and in productive industry.

Concerning the general fact, our readers

Dirt means fith, and is not synonymous with earth or soil. Yet people sometimes speak of a dirt road, or of In this connection, we cannot pass by, without protest, the unscrupulous efforts making in certain financial circles, and Execute.—When a murderer is hang-

> Expect looks always to the future. You cannot expect that anything has happened or is happening, but only that Get means to obtain, not to possess.

> troducing the word in such sentences as these, where it is evidently superflu-Help Meet .- An absurd use of these two words, as if they together were the name of one thing-a wife-is too com-mon. The sentence in Gensia: "I will make him an help meet for bim"-i. e.,

a help fit for him. There is no such word as help-meet. Lie-Lay-Persons not grossly igno-Detroit.
Boston. [lying] by the tacks. Lie means to re-Boston. cline; its past tense is tay

LOVE AND ITS COUNTERFEIT. James F. Joy, Chairman of the Board. Loving to be admired by a man, lov-R. S. Watson, Treasurer of Fiscal ing to be petted by him, and loving to Agency and Clerk of the Board.

John L. Lathrop, Secretary and Treasmay be when a woman has no power of

while we were to kick it out. Sitting at the writing desks with our books towards the master and our faces to the wall we had an excellent chance to kick it out without being caught. While the class was going out to recite, Dick Morris took advantage of the confusion and kicked out a big lot of it, Dick ventured to stick his foot out at the hole, and like couldn't help catching it and drawing his leg through. "Old Rock" saw Dick making a fuss, and ordered him to come away from there. Dick couldn't get out no matter how hard he tried, and his failure to obey the content of the confusion expenses for seven years than to come away from there. Dick couldn't get out no matter how hard he tried, and his failure to obey the course of the confusion expenses for seven years than to come away from there. Dick couldn't get out no matter how hard he tried, and his failure to obey the course of the confusion expenses for seven years than to come away from there. Dick couldn't get out no matter how hard he tried, and his failure to obey the course of the confusion expenses for seven years than to come away from there. Dick couldn't get out no matter how hard he tried, and his failure to obey the course of the confusion expenses for seven years than to come away from there. Dick couldn't get out no matter how hard he tried, and his failure to obey the course of the confusion pay cars.

The gross receipts, and operating and construction expenses for seven years have been respectively, \$16,365,578 07, \$12,346,590, \$4,018,113 63. to be loved and give love, where there is one who knows how to love. That, O my dear ladies, is a nobler attainment It should be remembered that at this You may lose the very power of it by time of the year over ninety thousand dollars in State and local taxes is absorb-

There are three things in the world that know no restraint and are governed by no laws, but merely by passions and brutality—civil wars, family quarrels, and religious disputes.

Mark Twain, asys: "I have seen slower people than I am, and more deliberate people than I am, but they were dead."